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# Administrative transition in play

Dunn now in charge as Wendler becomes professor of architecture

**Brandon Weisenberger**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Winds of change are blowing through Anthony Hall. The mustachioed man with the New York accent once known as chancellor is now a professor of architecture, while a southern Illinois native who has spent four years in the campus' No. 2 slot assumes control of SIUC.

Provost John Dunn begins his term as interim chancellor today during an administrative shuffle that brings the ouster of Chancellor Walter Wendler, the university's chief steward since 2001. Dunn takes over as other administrators ready a national search for a new full-time leader, with hopes of selecting that person by July 1.

SIU President Glenn Poshard announced Nov. 8 that Wendler's term as chancellor would be cut short, citing communication problems, falling enrollment and insufficient leadership skills to achieve goals agreed upon by Poshard and the Board of Trustees.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Larry Dietz would not com-

ment on statements Poshard made at the press conference but agreed communication is key in any professional setting.

"Teamwork is critical to what we do, and it would be hard not to be supportive of that," said Dietz, who saw the chancellorship change in 2001 when Wendler relieved interim leader John Jackson, a professor for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Nate Brown, who has been an undergraduate assistant in the chancellor's office since the summer, said Poshard's statements did not come unwarranted.

"I think the campus has some real issues in terms of what motivates us. Those all need to be reviewed obvi-

ously," Brown said.

Dietz said administrative changes are nothing new, but university leaders remain dedicated.

Wendler was SIUC's longest-serving chancellor since John Guyon's reign from 1987 to 1996. Don Beggs commanded the campus from 1996 to 1998, and Jackson stepped in for two years after the controversial firing of Jo Ann Argersinger in 1999.

"Everybody's interested in the university moving forward, and in my estimation, that really ought to be the focus," Dietz said. "Anthony Hall has undergone a number of changes, and the university survives and thrives with each one of them."

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## Commission votes to not recommend rezoning

**David Lopez**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Planning Commission unanimously decided not to recommend to the City Council the proposed rezoning of 2.44 acres in the Arbor District from a residential to a planned business district at its Wednesday meeting. The rezoning was proposed to accommodate a new CVS/pharmacy on the corner of Oakland and Main streets.

The residents of the Arbor District have been opposed to the CVS since their Nov. 5 meeting in which they unanimously voted against the rezoning. Dozens of these people were present at the public hearing.

Sandy Litecky, president of the Arbor District Board, said she was very pleased with the commission's ruling.

"We've all worked very hard for this," Litecky said.

Though the Carbondale Planning Commission unanimously voted against the rezoning, the matter will ultimately be decided at the Dec. 5 City Council meeting.

Many residents were concerned the new CVS would be an eyesore, increase traffic and add physical as well as light pollution to the area.

Margaret Hewitt represented the CVS Corporation at the public hearing.

"This project is very important to CVS," she said.

Hewitt added that the CVS Corporation wanted to relocate to the Arbor District because its current location on the west side of Carbondale was not convenient for customers.

"Where we're at now, people can't walk to our store, some people can, but most can't," Hewitt said.

Some residents felt there was simply no need for a CVS in their neighborhood.

Gregory Wendt, a Maple Street resident, said he believed the CVS would not bring anything new to the area.

"It would be a redundancy of business," Wendt said. "Schnucks already offers many of the same products, including prescriptions."

Other residents were concerned that if a CVS were erected in their neighborhood, there would be a possibility it would sell alcohol.

"We're up against a giant here," said Larry Beard of the Beard Law Firm, which is also located in the district. "There's a good possibility they'll get a liquor license."

Some residents said they believed a store selling alcohol would increase the amount of crime and drunken driving in the area.

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# Fraternity chili cook-off entices taste buds

**Sarah Lohman**  
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brittany Pieper was a little wary to eat her first spoonful of chili.

Pieper, a junior from Belleville studying administration of justice, was a judge for the Inter-Fraternity Council's chili cook-off on Wednesday night.

Although her first bite of Alpha Gamma Rho's chili revealed no danger, her taste buds were no match for chili No. 2, which came from Alpha Tau Omega.

"Ew," she said as she took a whiff before taste-testing it.

Fellow judge and IFC President Nick Santamaria thought the chili smelled like habanero peppers.

The spicy aroma was not the only thing powerful about the chili.

"That's really hot. I don't like it," Pieper said.

Chili No. 2 had the same burning impression on all six judges, who had to cleanse their palates after eating it. Matthew Mann, a senior from Mount Vernon studying administration of justice, had a similar experience.

"My tongue is still burning," said Mann.

After eating a few crackers and Hershey's Kisses to stop the burn, judges proceeded to try chili No. 3 from Beta Theta Pi.

"It smells like hot dogs," Pieper said.

The sweet taste made the judges think it was made with barbeque sauce, which helped cool down its still-burning tongues.

Winners were determined by giving each chili a rating of one to five points in five different areas. The areas considered were appearance, thickness, smell, spiciness and overall taste.

After all five chilies were sampled, the judges tallied their scores and determined winners. Theta Xi won first place with their jalapeno-pepper-laced chili. Second place was captured by Alpha Gamma Rho's steak chili, and third place went to Alpha Tau Omega's spice-saturated recipe.

Although IFC had troubles finding the five judges needed, it ended up with one more than expected. SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler showed up just in time to act as the sixth judge.

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**Mark Golowski, a junior studying plant and soil science, participates** as a judge to determine which fraternity wins the chili cook-off sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council on Wednesday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.







# Union leader: Illinois in ‘crisis’ situation

AFSCME leader calls for revived labor movement

Brandon Weisenberger  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois is in a sticky financial situation, and it's only going to get worse unless there is reform, union leader Henry Bayer said Wednesday.

Increased government involvement and a powerful labor movement are needed to improve the state's fiscal stature, said Bayer, who is the executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31 based in Chicago.

"Our situation in Illinois has gotten worse and will only continue to get worse," he said. "We are going to fall further and further behind other states that have raised revenue and weathered the storm."

The keynote speaker in the last of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute's fall semester series, Bayer is a New Hampshire native who worked as a teacher in the Chicago Public School system before joining the labor movement in the '70s.

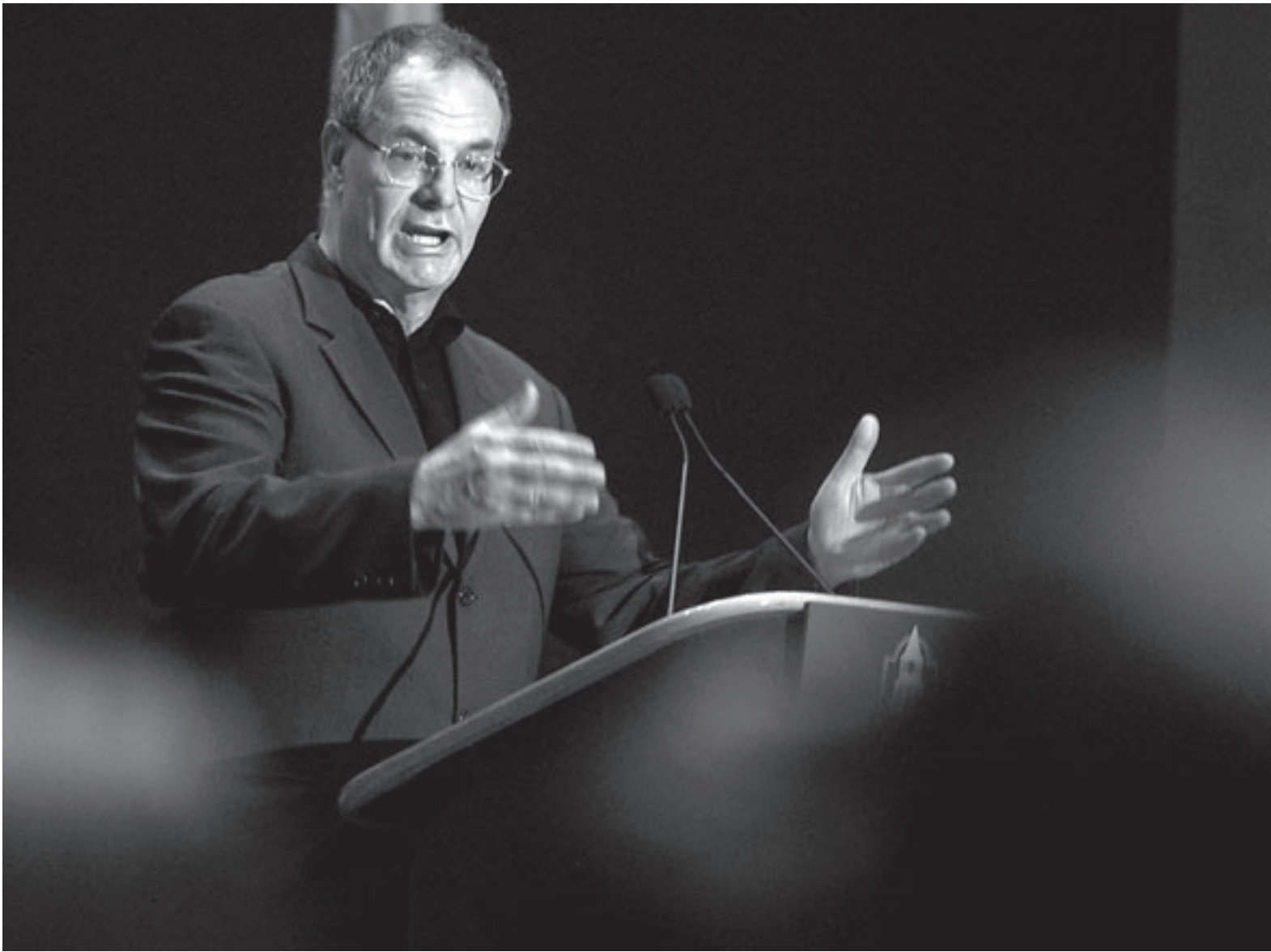
AFSCME is the largest public service worker union in the nation with 1.4 million members. There are more than 44,000 state employees affected by contract negotiations led by AFSCME, according to the union's Web site.

After nearly two years of negotiations, AFSCME helped negotiate a contract with the SIU Board of Trustees for civil service employees at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. The contract was agreed upon Nov. 9.

Bayer attributed the state's inability to finance public services in part to former Gov. George Ryan's early retirement program, which led to towering pension costs after 11,000 workers took early retirement in 2002.

The union leader said politicians should start telling the public the truth about the state's fiscal situation.

"The truth is, we don't have the resources to get the job done,"



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**Henry Bayer gives a speech** to SIUC in the Student Center. Bayer's speech is the last of the fall lecture series sponsored by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Bayer said.

Bayer was full of numbers gathered through years of research conducted by AFSCME.

In 2004, for example, the average salary for chief executive officers of large companies was \$11.8 million, compared to the \$27,460 that average workers pulled in.

If the federal minimum wage had increased the same rate as CEO salaries, Bayer said workers would make \$23.03 per hour today.

Shelby Herald, a sophomore studying marketing, said that amount would have been nice at the McDonald's she worked at in her hometown of Flora.

"I never would have had so much fun flipping burgers," Herald said.

Bayer also discussed findings from studies on how budget crunches affect public services.

AFSCME researchers found the number of forensic scientists for the Illinois State Police had been downsized so much that DNA tests went

on lengthy waiting lists.

Bayer said there were also 200 empty beds in the state's four Veterans Affairs homes.

"Those beds were not empty because there weren't enough veterans needing medical care, but because there wasn't enough money to fund the staff to take care of those veterans," he said.

Bayer also issued a lighthearted apology to Institute Director Mike Lawrence for a minor spat the two

had over the phone when Lawrence was press secretary for former Gov. Jim Edgar in the early '90s.

Lawrence didn't seem to carry any ill feelings.

"Henry is very effective in what he does," Lawrence said. "He's smart, he knows the issues. His word is good. You can trust him."

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## Illinois Senate approves minimum wage increase

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — State senators approved a \$1 increase in Illinois' minimum wage Wednesday, an idea that could benefit hundreds of thousands of low-wage workers but has strong opposition.

The measure approved 33-21 along mostly partisan lines would increase the wage from \$6.50 an hour to \$7.50 an hour. It also would call for yearly increases in the minimum wage to keep up with inflation.

The proposal, which Gov. Rod Blagojevich promised to push in his successful re-election bid, now heads to the House where it's unclear how soon it could be approved. House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said Tuesday he supports raising the minimum wage, but the measure was under review.

Blagojevich applauded the

Senate's move and urged the House to follow suit. Senate President Emil Jones, D-Chicago, said legislators shouldn't wait to act.

"I would think the House members would see the light themselves without being told what to do," Jones said. "This is a no-brainer for us. It's the right thing to do."

Supporters, mostly Democrats, say the proposal would benefit about 300,000 workers who now make less than \$7.50 an hour, and about as many workers who make more than that but likely would see pay bumps under new structures created by the wage increase.

They acknowledge that bumping the annual salary of someone working 40 hours a week at minimum wage from \$13,520 to \$15,600 isn't much, but they say every little bit helps.

"A job should lift you out of poverty," said Sen. Kim Lightford, a Chicago Democrat who sponsored

the bill. "It should not keep you in poverty."

But Republicans and other critics say the raise could particularly hurt small businesses and caution legislators shouldn't act so quickly.

Democrats who will control Congress in January have promised to raise the national minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour, from the current \$5.15 an hour. That would put Illinois on an even playing field competing for jobs with neighboring states.

Illinois will lose jobs to states where the minimum wage is much lower if the state's raise is approved first, critics warn, saying it would send the wrong message to businesses about locating and growing here and creating better-paying work.

"We do not want working families and parents with children working minimum wage jobs," said Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale.

## US Airways makes cash and stock offer for Delta

Harry R. Weber  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — US Airways made a hostile \$8 billion bid for Delta Air Lines on Wednesday, despite Delta's repeated statements it isn't interested in a merger. The move could start a stampede of competing bids in a long-predicted industry consolidation.

The offer, however, faces many obstacles, and analysts questioned whether the deal to create what could be the nation's largest carrier can be completed on US Airways' compacted timeline. Delta, which said it would review the proposal but was pushing ahead with its goal to emerge from bankruptcy as a standalone company, has yet to file its own plan of reorganization, and it has the exclusive right to do so by Feb. 15.

"My main question mark is if the politicians and regulators would allow it to happen, because if it did, it would probably set off a trend for

industry consolidation," Ray Neidl, an airline analyst with Calyon Securities in New York, said of a Delta-US Airways combination.

The offer comes as US Airways and America West are still integrating their operations after their combination last year. To date, only 57 percent of America West planes have been painted over with US Airways' logos, a spokesman said.

The deal also could cause some headaches for labor groups, said aviation consultant Robert W. Mann.

"There will be a huge seniority integration problem that will result. It's already problematic after the US Airways-America West merger. This will only increase it fourfold," Mann said.

The offer to buy Delta once the Atlanta-based airline emerges from bankruptcy protection by the middle of 2007 would give Delta's unsecured creditors \$4 billion in cash and 78.5 million shares of US Airways stock.



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## WORLD &amp; NATION

# Commander warns against troop removal

Robert Burns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. commander in the Middle East warned Congress on Wednesday against setting a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq, rejecting the arguments of resurgent Democrats who are pressing President Bush to start pulling out.

Gen. John Abizaid instead urged quick action to strengthen Iraq's government, predicting that the vicious sectarian violence in Baghdad would surge out of control within four to six months unless immediate steps are taken.

"Our troop posture needs to stay where it is," and the use of military adviser teams embedded with Iraqi army and police forces needs to be expanded, Abizaid told the Senate Armed Services Committee. It was the first hearing on Iraq policy since last week's elections gave Democrats control of both houses of Congress starting in January.

The voting last week has been widely interpreted as a public repudiation of Bush's policies on the war, which has left more than 2,850 U.S. troops dead and more than 20,000 others wounded.

Democrats have coalesced around the idea of starting to remove American troops in the next few months, and

increasing numbers of Republicans have been openly critical of the war. The day after the election, Bush expressed an openness to considering fresh ideas on Iraq and announced the departure of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Even so, Abizaid said it was too soon to give up on the Iraqis or to announce a timetable for starting a U.S. troop withdrawal.

"Hope is not a strategy," said Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., a prospective 2008 presidential candidate. Citing the Bush administration's repeated claims of progress in Iraq, Clinton said she saw no evidence that the Iraqi government was ready to make hard decisions, including taking firm action to disarm or neutralize sectarian militias.

"The brutal fact is, it is not happening," she said.

Asked what the effect would be on sectarian violence if the United States began a troop withdrawal in four to six months, as proposed by some Democrats, Abizaid replied, "I believe it would increase." It also would undermine U.S. efforts to increase Iraqis' confidence that their own government is capable of assuring their security, he suggested.

Pressed by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., on how much time the U.S. and Iraqi governments have to reduce the violence in Baghdad before it spirals beyond control, Abizaid said, "Four to six months."

## WIRE REPORTS

## MARYLAND

## Abramoff reports to start almost 6 year sentence

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Hours before entering federal prison Wednesday, lobbyist Jack Abramoff sent friends an e-mail lamenting "this nightmare" political scandal and predicting things were about to get worse — but still looking optimistically to the future.

Abramoff, who parlayed campaign donations and expensive gifts into political influence from Congress to the White House, reported to a Maryland prison where he will earn no more than 40 cents an hour for assigned jobs.

Shortly before dawn, he sent an e-mail to friends thanking them for standing by him. He then set out for prison, leaving behind a city shaken by his scandal. A congressman has admitted corruption, a Bush administration official was convicted of lying, Republicans were driven from office and several aides have pleaded guilty.

"This nightmare has gone on for almost three years so far, and I expect we are not even halfway through," Abramoff wrote.

He will serve a six-year sentence for a fraudulent Florida casino deal. He is awaiting sentencing in a Capitol Hill public corruption case in which he also is the star witness.

## IRAQ

## Kidnappers free about 70 of those snatched Tuesday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kidnappers released about 70 people snatched in a mass abduction by suspected Shiite militiamen who answer to a key backer of the prime minister — a sign the militants went too far and Iraq's leader may be yielding to intense U.S. pressure to crack down on sectarian violence.

But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki clearly has more work to do. Iraqi police, hospital and morgue officials reported 105 new violent deaths Wednesday; 54 of the victims were tortured and shot, their bodies dumped in Baghdad.

The quick release of many of the captives — less than 24 hours after the abductions — was surprising in a country where hundreds of Iraqis have been kidnapped, murdered and dumped in streets or rivers each month. In two recent mass kidnappings, both of about 50 people, the victims were never heard from again.

It was unclear how many Iraqis remained captive from Tuesday's assault. Government ministries have given wildly varying figures on the number of people seized, with reports ranging from a high of about 150 to a low of 40 to 50.

"We have information about the kidnappers and where the rest of the hostages are being held. Work is going well to release them," Higher Education Minister Abed Theyab told Al-Arabiya television.

## MEDICAL

## First heart valves grown from amnio stem cells

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists for the first time have grown human heart valves using stem cells from the fluid that cushions babies in the womb — offering a revolutionary approach that may be used to repair defective hearts in the future.

The idea is to create these new valves in the lab while the pregnancy progresses and have them ready to implant in a baby with heart defects after it is born.

The Swiss experiment follows recent successes at growing bladders and blood vessels and suggests that people may one day be able to grow their own replacement heart parts — in some cases, even before they're even born.

It's one of several sci-fi tissue engineering advances that could lead to homegrown heart valves for infants and adults that are more durable and effective than artificial or cadaver valves.

## Members of the newly elected Senate Republican leadership walk to a news conference

following a party election on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday. Pictured (L-R) are Republican Whip Trent Lott (R-MS), Republican Conference Vice-Chair John Cornyn (R-TX), Policy Committee Chair Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX), Republican Senatorial Committee Chair John Ensign (R-NV), Senate Minority leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) and GOP Conference Chairman Jon Kyl (R-AZ).

CHUCK KENNEDY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Trent Lott wins back leadership slot in Senate GOP caucus

Laurie Kellman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott, ousted from the top Senate Republican leadership job four years ago because of remarks considered racially insensitive, won election to the chamber's No. 2 GOP post Wednesday.

Asked whether he felt vindicated by the 25-24 secret ballot vote, Lott deferred to newly elected party leader Mitch McConnell.

"The spotlight belongs on him," Lott said of his Kentucky colleague.

McConnell, who was uncontested and will succeed Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, predicted that he and the rest of the newly elected GOP team will provide a muscular opposition to the new Democratic majority.

"We will be a robust minority, a vigorous minority, and hopefully, a minority that is only in that condition for a couple of years,"

McConnell said.

Lott's comeback-kid victory was generating the most buzz in the Capitol hallways. Pressured to step down from the Senate's top spot over four years ago, Lott returned to the center of power by nosing out Sen. Lamar Alexander, who had made an 18-month bid for the post.

"I'm honored to be a part of this leadership team, to support Mitch McConnell and all of my colleagues and to do a job that I've really loved the most: count the votes," Lott said. "I'll do my very best in that effort."

For his part, Alexander was circumspect.

"Senators, like most Americans, like a comeback," Alexander said afterward, adding that he believes he lost three votes to Lott.

Lott's victory over Alexander showcases Lott's lobbying and vote-counting skills. Both men spent the night before intensely lobbying colleagues on the Senate floor — with

Lott, also a former whip, casting himself as the candidate more adept at dealmaking and Alexander pledging to be a morale-booster to a caucus still smarting over the midterm elections.

As recently as Tuesday night, Alexander's office predicted he had the support of as many as 30 Republican senators. But Lott peeled off Alexander's supporters in part by arguing that in a Senate split by one vote, dealmaking expertise could mean the difference between Republicans passing legislation to tout in the next campaign in 2008 or risk being branded as do-nothing lawmakers.

McConnell also announced the rest of the GOP leadership roster: Sen. John Kyl of Arizona, GOP Conference Chairman; Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, policy committee chairman; John Cornyn of Texas, GOP conference vice chairman and; John Ensign of Nevada, head of the Senate GOP's campaign fundraising committee.

# Bush seeks to reassure Asian allies

Terence Hunt  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SINGAPORE — President Bush is seeking to reassure nervous Asian allies that the United States will remain a reliable partner in liberalizing trade, confronting North Korea's nuclear threat and fighting terrorism after an election upheaval back home.

In Bush's first overseas trip since Republicans lost the House and Senate, world leaders are looking for any sign of change since the election repudiation of his Iraq policy.

In an early embarrassment for Bush, the House failed to approve normalized trade relations with Vietnam — a move Bush want-

ed completed this week. Instead, Congress probably will consider it in December.

Bush's eight-day journey takes him to Singapore, Vietnam and Indonesia. A week later, he will be in Europe for a summit of NATO leaders. The two trips will take him away from Washington at a crucial time when the postelection, lame-duck Congress is dealing with issues the White House has deemed vital.

The president planned to outline the themes of his trip with a speech in Singapore on Thursday, emphasizing how the United States and Asian nations can work together.

"The Asian leaders will be looking at President Bush's body language," said Mike Green, who until

earlier this year was senior director for Asia at the National Security Council. "They know he's the commander in chief. They know that he has two years left, but they're going to be all looking to see how he plays the game after this political setback."

En route to Singapore, Air Force One stopped in Moscow for refueling. Russian President Vladimir Putin and his wife, Lyudmila, came out to the airport to greet Bush and his wife, Laura, on a red carpet. Bush's stop was a pointed gesture of friendship toward Putin, whose support Bush needs in dealing with North Korea and Iran. Typically, U.S. presidents heading for Asia fly west, not east, and refuel in Alaska.



# Finding forensics

Solving crimes with science theme of introductory class

**Wayne Utterback**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students will be able to identify everything from shoe markings to the origins of broken glass at crime scenes through a new class to be offered next semester.

Introduction to Forensic Science is meant to offer a glimpse into a field that has received nationwide attention through such television shows as “CSI,” Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry Luke Tolley said.

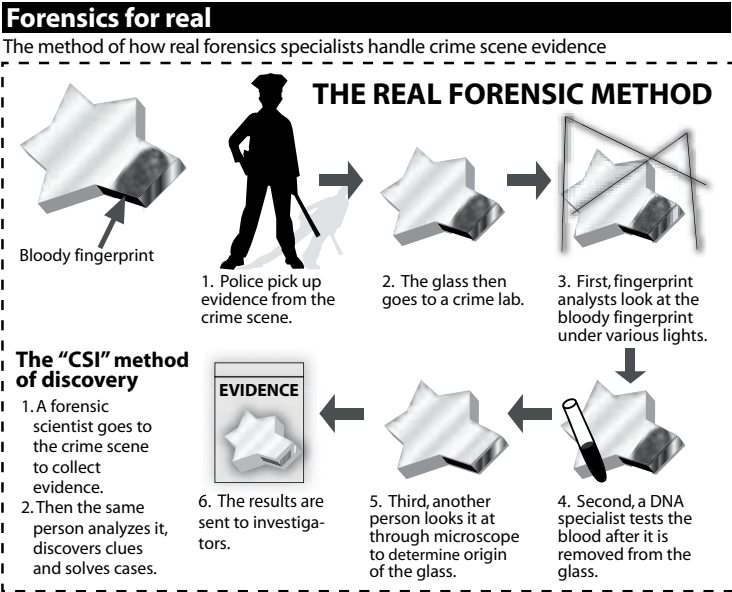
While such shows have spurred nationwide interest in forensic science, Tolley said there is little fact to the fictional depictions.

Tolley will teach the new class, which he said would cover a wide variety of jobs forensic scientists perform and show students several areas that might interest them.

“If this is something they want to go into, they’ll understand a little bit more about, ‘Ok, what do I need to do to prepare to get into those specific areas,’” Tolley said.

The class, which still has openings for spring 2007, will consist of lectures three times a week, and a lab could come next year, Tolley said. There are no prerequisites for the class, but Tolley said any chemistry experience is beneficial.

Although several students have shown an interest in forensic science, Tolley said most of them would not attribute popular televi-



sion shows to their reason for entering the field.

“None of them will admit that they do,” Tolley said.

Tolley said real forensics vastly differ from depictions on television.

One discrepancy, he said, is that police — not forensic scientists — pick up evidence.

“On TV shows in general, they will have two or three people do the job of six to 10 people,” Tolley said. “They maybe do it for simplicity.”

Jared Boulds, a junior from Ridgway studying chemistry, said he is taking the class because he wants to know what forensic scientists do and wants to gain more of an understanding of science as a whole.

“If I ever change my mind about my career choice, this would make choosing a career in forensic science much easier,” Boulds said.

Raakesh Gupta, a senior from

Carbondale studying accounting, said he does not plan to become a forensic scientist but said the class can help him with his chosen profession.

“It should help me analyze things differently if I were to try and become an auditor,” Gupta said.

Both students said the class would also help them meet requirements for their majors.

Boulds said he enjoys how shows such as “CSI” get people interested in what forensic scientists do in laboratories, even if they dramatize it.

“As a science major, I think that’s pretty cool,” Boulds said. “We’re not nerds anymore.”

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# Rice hints N. Korea talks may not be imminent

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOI, Vietnam — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is suggesting that new talks intended to shutter North Korea’s nuclear program may not come quickly.

The six-nation talks have been mothballed for a year, during which North Korea test-fired a long-range missile and conducted an underground nuclear explosion that unnerved Asia and the West.

“We need to take our time this time and make sure when we go to the table at the six-party talks there is a reasonable chance of a successful outcome,” Rice told reporters en route to a Pacific Rim economic meeting in Vietnam.

The United States, South Korea, China, Japan and Russia have offered impoverished North Korea a package of economic, political and energy incentives if it gives up its nuclear weapons. The North agreed to the deal in September 2005, but then backed away.

The North also agreed in principle to return to arms control negotiations after its nuclear test Oct. 9, and host China had hoped to schedule the session before the end of the year.

Legwork is under way to make sure new talks are tightly structured and produce a result, Rice said. Two top State Department officials recently returned from planning meetings in Asia, and Rice predicted there will be more such visits. Rice herself will meet separately with the foreign ministers of China and South Korea during her stay in the Vietnamese capital.

“I’m a veteran of arms control negotiations,” said Rice, a specialist on the former Soviet Union. “It’s not

at all unusual that you have a lot of preparatory work in advance of any round of getting the actual negotiators together.”

The October nuclear test will be a focus of diplomatic meetings during this week’s Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Hanoi. Rice and President Bush will attend.

A draft statement by the 21-member forum shows apparent differences among members on the appropriate way to deal with the threat of weapons of mass destruction. Two sentences about WMD are enclosed in brackets, meaning some members wanted that material deleted.

The draft, obtained by The Associated Press, does not mention North Korea, although the issue was high on the summit agenda. Envoys from South Korea, Japan and the United States were to meet Wednesday in Hanoi to hammer out a common strategy ahead of six-way nuclear talks that include North Korea.

The document does stress the importance of ensuring security to advance prosperity in the region, saying the leaders are “determined to continue efforts to combat terrorism.”

In the Vietnamese capital, Christopher Hill, the top U.S. nuclear envoy, said Wednesday that talks with North Korea on its nuclear program won’t succeed unless the communist regime lives up to commitments to abandon nuclear weapons in exchange for aid and security guarantees.

“I think we’ve all made very clear that we don’t accept North Korea as a nuclear state,” Hill said.

South Korean nuclear envoy Chun Yung-woo earlier called for real progress in the talks.

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Excerpt from 'Chest Pains' by Jessica Yorama  
Published in Grassroots Undergraduate Literary Magazine, 2002

Sometimes it was a soft chuckle or a short snort or even the full-bodied, throw-your-head-back laughter — but we always knew one thing, wherever there was laughter, we would also find Jessica.

In June 2002, Jessica Yorama became one of us — a reporter out to tell the story.

During her time at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Jessica was known as one of the “fluff queens,” but that doesn’t mean she was short on substance.

She caught memorable moments at the SIUC Homecoming tailgate and the Cardboard Boat Regatta. She also snagged the minute details we missed, such as the 4-year-old ready to dance in his gray vest and tangerine tie at a

Valentine’s Day ball.

She made us feel the emotion she felt when reporting it. That could mean a smile, a tear or a laugh.

Jessica walked into SIUC offices as a DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter, and more than two years later, she walked out with 302 stories to tell about the university.

Even in death, she still tells a story — this time about herself.

Jessica was a hard worker who was dedicated to whatever she put her mind to.

At Jessica’s funeral Wednesday, Pat McNeil, assistant dean of the Graduate School, chuckled and remembered her determination to work for the Assembly of Fellows magazine, which is produced by SIUC.

McNeil recalled her relentless pes-

tering to get on the staff. Despite not meeting some of the usual requirements, she was hired and eventually became the magazine’s editor — and one of its finest, McNeil said.

Jessica also taught people about love, giving it all, being strong and dressing to the nines.

Casual might have been the only word not in Jessica’s extensive vocabulary, and her impeccable style of high heels and miniskirts were just another part of her hardworking attitude.

Near the end of her 24 years, Jessica was getting a strong sense of direction, her mentor Mike Lawrence said. Along with being editor of the graduate school magazine, she was an intern at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and secre-

tary of the Public Administration Student Organization.

The Rev. Joseph Brown reminded the crowd of mourners Wednesday that she is still here walking with us all.

“She not only walks with us, but she shows us where she was heading, which was always to the truth, to honesty and always to laughter,” he said.

Brown told of when Sojourner Truth reminded her children when they were separated to always look up to the stars, and those would be the same ones their mother was looking at.

Though she isn’t here to look at those stars, perhaps she is now one of them, he said.

“Maybe now one of the stars is looking back at us — and laughing.”

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“ Our No. 1 goal in this university is enrollment, there’s no other way to say it. ”

John Dunn  
SIUC interim chancellor



# INSIGHT



## Thankful at Thanksgiving

Photo column by DuVale Riley

I have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, and so does the rest of the United States of America. Thanksgiving is a time to reunite with our families around the dinner table while filling our stomachs with homemade meals. This is true for many Americans but not for our soldiers at war. They will be spending their Thanksgiving away from home,

fighting for us. Soldiers will rely on each other for the comfort only family can give.

All I really know about the war is what I see on television. What I do know is that I support the soldiers. When photographing a piece for the Daily Egyptian titled, “Training Private Ryan” from Oct. 27 to 29, I experienced firsthand a small part

of that life through SIUC ROTC students during their weekend field training. The experience captured in this photo made me think that instead of turkey, stuffing and pie, some soldiers will eat Meals-Ready-to-Eat (MRE) for Thanksgiving.

Thank you, U.S. Army, for sacrificing your holidays so I can be free to celebrate mine.

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**RIGHT:** Lindsey Shelton, right, a sophomore studying dental hygiene, buys her ticket to the show from Alvin Jefferson before the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday night.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Brynn Edwards, right, a senior at Jonesboro High School, and Tia Richardson, left, a junior at Jonesboro High School, put newspapers over their heads at the show. The newspaper is a prop for the feature that coincides with an action in the film.



STORY BY ALICIA WADE  
PHOTOS BY DAN CELVI

# DON'T DREAM IT, BE IT

Rocky Horror-goers  
enjoy escape from reality

It is one of few places in the world where men posing as sweet transvestites in fishnet stockings, corsets and high heels are expected and completely accepted. It's an event where dancing in the aisles and yelling profanity is mandatory. It's where toast is thrown at the screen and virgins are humiliated before the crowd.

But most of all, it's tradition. It's "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and the movie, sponsored by the Student Programming Council films, played at midnight Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

Kiersten Holmes, a sophomore from Gurnee studying English, is a member of SPC films and was one of two masters of ceremony at the event. She said "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is consistently the best movie as far as attendance goes and draws both students and people from surrounding areas.

While she did not know exactly how many years the movie had been shown at SIUC, Holmes did say the midnight showings were far past the five-year mark.

"I have not seen so many smiles at a movie as I have at 'Rocky Horror,'" Holmes said.

The musical film was first released in 1975, and just a year later, it found popularity in midnight showings across the country. It tells the story of a newly engaged couple, Brad and Janet, played by Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon, who are caught in a storm after a tire on their car blows out.

They seek refuge and a telephone in a castle inhabited by the cross-dressing Dr. Frank-N-Furter, played by Tim Curry, and the rest of the Transylvanians — a group of visitors from the planet Transsexual.

The couple is treated to the outrageous and sometimes explicit activities within the castle, especially when the doctor reveals his newest creation, a muscle-bound man named Rocky; and also uses his powers of seduction on both Janet and Brad.

Cult followers of the film began rituals of audience participation, including the practice of



**ABOVE:** Wes Spencer, a Carterville resident, dances to the song *Time Warp* during the midnight feature of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday night.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Rachel Zero, right, a sophomore at John A. Logan College studying art, and Linsey Jasper, left, a senior in university studies, get wrapped together in *Saran Wrap* as a part of their de-virginizing before "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday night.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Nicole Schmitt, a senior at Murphysboro high-school, receives a "V" on her forehead in red lipstick Saturday night. The "V" is given to mark people who haven't been to a midnight feature of the "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and have to go through initiation games before the show starts.

yelling back at the screen after certain lines. For example, as Dr. Frank-N-Furter finishes his song "Sweet Transvestite," he hesitates while saying "anticipation." The audience shouts during the silence, "Say it." But other watchers prefer their shouts to be more humorous.

One attendee of Friday's showing, Kelsey Therikildsen, a freshman from Chillicothe studying advertising, shouted "consta-" before the doctor finished saying "pation."

Therikildsen said she had been to several showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in her hometown. Friday was her first time viewing the film at SIUC.

"It was amazing," Therikildsen said. "I was surprised at how many people had actually dressed up like the characters. I wasn't sure how many people would actually get into it."

She said six or seven previous viewings had left her audience participation expectations high, but she wasn't disappointed.

"I really enjoyed that everyone got out of their seats and were in the aisles during 'Time Warp,'" Therikildsen said. "It made it really fun and a light-hearted atmosphere."

Midnight moviegoers also began bringing props corresponding to actions and dialogue in the movie. At the SIUC showing, SPC films provided prop bags for \$3 with a list that explained when to use what object, making the movie an interactive experience. With such contents as rice, confetti and toilet paper, a volunteer clean-up crew is needed after the credits roll.

As people filed into the hallway outside of the ballroom to buy their tickets and prop bags for the show, co-masters of ceremony Rosie Berkman, a sophomore from Chicago studying film, and Holmes greeted them.

Berkman and Holmes asked those entering if they had seen the film in a theater setting before — Holmes said watching it on television doesn't count. For those who had not, a red "V," which stood for "virgin," was written on their foreheads with lipstick.

"I like being the instigator of the nervous smiles from 'Rocky Horror' virgins," Holmes said. Each showing at SIUC brought more than 150 people to the ballroom, with more than 80 first-timers Friday night and more than 50 Saturday, Holmes said. Some even came from as far as Bloomington to see the show, she said.

Before the movie began, all of those marked with the red V were asked to gather in the front of the room. Some in costume and some in jeans and sweatshirts stood before the audience, anticipating the initiation to come.

Berkman said she was a "Rocky Horror" first-time viewer last fall when she attended a showing at SIUC. She admitted she had barely even heard of the midnight showings, which earned her an extra-big V on her forehead and the nickname "super virgin."

"The next day, I was in the dining hall and saw all of the people from the show," Berkman said. "They all said, 'Hey — there's the super virgin,' and I never stopped hanging out with them."



**“After the Saran Wrap and Twinkie eating, my heels were hurting. I was scared and decided to sit down. But I would do it again in a heartbeat.”**

— Elizabeth Cook  
former "Rocky Horror" virgin

To initiate the newcomers, several were wrapped together in Saran Wrap and then told to break out of the plastic. Others were asked to eat strategically placed Twinkies and brownies off of other virgins' bodies. The rest were told to bend over in front of the audience and be spanked with an orange foam swim noodle, which are used as floatation devices.

"We try to minimize the physical," Holmes said. "We don't want people to think we're overstepping our bounds."

One such first-timer, Elizabeth Cook, a junior from Rockford studying English, did not wish to be a part of the ceremonies. After standing in the front of the audience through the first few deflowering processes, she decided the best plan of action would be to take her seat.

"There turned out to be 6 million virgins up there," Cook said. "After the Saran Wrap and Twinkie eating, my heels were hurting. I was scared and decided to sit down. But I would do it again in a heartbeat."

For her, the night was more than just seeing a movie.



because everyone was just looking crazy, acting crazy and there to have a good time."

One feature of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" midnight viewing is a cast of volunteers who act out the scenes in front of the screen while the movie plays. David Newlon, a class of 1980 graduate from SIUC from Herrin, donned makeup and costumes Friday to play Dr. Frank-N-Furter but said his journey to making the

movie an interactive experience began by just attending midnight showings.

Newlon became a fan of the film after what he called a sort of midlife crisis.

"When you get older, you realize you're not going to do some of the things you thought you would," Newlon said.

He said he used to attend midnight showings at the old University Four theaters in Carbondale,

thinking the popularity of the movie would die down. The showings ended when the theater closed, but Newlon's and other fans' passion for the movie did not.

Six years ago, he found out SIUC was showing the film and decided to attend. It was there that he began to dress as minor characters, soon building up enough courage to dress as the doctor.

"The reason I do it is I use it as an escape," Newlon said. "I'm nothing like Dr. Frank-N-Furter in my personal life. I like to have a lot of fun, but I'm not that wild. This is sort of like a vacation from reality. Being part of a 'Rocky' audience is a rite of passage in college life."

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**LEFT:** Matt Daniel, right, a sophomore studying cinematography, dances to the song *Time Warp* with Casey Levan, left, a sophomore studying musical theater, during the midnight feature of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Saturday.

**BELOW:** Dave Newland stands in front of the screen as he plays the criminologist on Saturday night during the midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."





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# Pentagon’s travel system hardly being used

Larry Margasak  
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WASHINGTON — The Defense Department’s computerized travel reservation system has turned into a half-billion-dollar fiasco, so flawed that only 17 percent of the travelers are using it as intended, Senate investigators say.

The system was designed as the Pentagon’s version of an Internet travel site, in which flights, hotels and rental cars can be booked without the need for fee-based travel agents.

The Senate’s Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, in checks this year of 41 military installations and the Pentagon, found that 83 percent of travelers have been contacting professional travel agents first — and then using the new system to book the travel afterward.

At the Pentagon, less than 20

percent of travelers used the Defense Travel System as intended. Virtually no travelers used the system at Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., investigators found.

Travel agents told the subcommittee they could have booked everything in five minutes. Investigators said using the two-tiered method could take a half-hour, adding the new system is missing flight and hotel information and does not always provide the cheapest options.

The investigators and Congress’ Government Accountability Office are now questioning the Pentagon estimates of how much it saved by replacing the old paper form system with the expensive computerized one.

A senator plans legislation to force the Pentagon to use travel agents, saying military staff is wasting too much time using the cumbersome new sys-

tem and therefore erasing any cost savings.

Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., chairman of the investigative panel, said the Pentagon’s idea of eliminating travel agents “would be the same as directing all DoD personnel to speak Arabic in order to save money on translation services. DoD is claiming the savings from reduced travel agent fees without considering the cost of having the troops do the work.”

Pentagon officials insist the new system is working fine.

“If my boss said I had to leave in a couple of hours, I could do that,” said Marine Maj. Stewart Upton, a Pentagon spokesman. “The future is in Internet booking.”

“The system is effective, it’s efficient, it gives you options on airlines, rental car agencies and hotels. We’re very impressed.”

# McDonald’s progresses towards new cooking oil

Dave Carpenter  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — McDonald’s Corp. CEO Jim Skinner said Wednesday the fast-food chain is making “very good progress” toward developing a healthier oil for french fries cooked in its United States restaurants but still would not give a timetable for when a switch will be made.

Four years after the company first pledged to significantly reduce the trans fats levels in its signature fries, Skinner told an investor conference that the company continues to work hard on a new oil.

He said that if New York passes a proposed ordinance making it the

first United States city to ban eateries from serving food containing trans fat, McDonald’s will be ready to comply.

“We’re making very good progress on this, and yet we’re taking the approach that we’re not going to announce and predict timing on it. But we will get there,” Skinner told analysts at the New York conference. “It’s just taking a little bit of time because as we move forward we don’t want to jeopardize the iconic nature of the french fry, which as you know is so very important to our brand.”

McDonald’s said in September 2002 that it would introduce a new oil halving the amount of trans fats, but it delayed the plan indefinitely a few months later amid concerns about changing the taste of the fries.

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### CHILI

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“I was available and thought it would be fun to come over,” Sigler said. “It was interesting. There were a couple challenging ones spicewise, but none of them were awful.”

He said the police department received an e-mail invitation to judge the contest.

Fraternities received points toward the Fraternity Excellence Trophy for participation and extra points if they won, said Andy Morgan, a coordinator in Student Development. At the end of the year, the fraternity with the most points receives the trophy from

the IFC. Morgan is the adviser for the IFC as well as other greek councils.

Of the 12 fraternities eligible to enter the contest, only five competed, but the dining hall of the Alpha Gamma Rho house was full of people eating chili and filling out their own evaluations for the People’s Choice Award. Fraternities used their own recipes for the competition.

Other chili consumers were not in total agreement with the judges’ opinions and voted Phi Kappa Tau for first place in the People’s Choice Awards category, with Alpha Gamma Rho remaining in second place and Theta Xi taking third.

The first-place winner will receive

a paddle with IFC cook-off People’s Choice Award written on it. Second and third place winners get bragging rights, said IFC programming chair Andrew Otto.

Charles Webley, an undecided freshman from South Bloit, came to support his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, in the competition and said he enjoyed the unique recipes.

“You get really diverse types of chili. One had bacon, one had steak, and I never would have thought to put venison in chili,” he said.

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### TRANSITION

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The announcement of Wendler’s demotion to architecture professor caused concern for Brown, whose position was recently created by the departed chancellor.

“It’s very difficult to think right now as far as what’s going to happen, certainly what’s going to happen with me and my job,” Brown said. “All I’m assuming is that it’s yet to be seen in the upcoming days and weeks what’s going on.”

Brown, who spent a bulk of his USG tenure trying to reform the group, said there was much correlation between him and Wendler.

In the same USG meeting in April,

senators censured Brown and passed a resolution urging Wendler to pursue employment elsewhere.

“We’ve been up against the same obstacles and the same barriers,” Brown said. “I would describe both of us as leaders who have a clear vision, yet mobilizing public opinion and executing that based on principles alone was much more difficult.”

As the administrative guard changes, Dunn takes on a new load of responsibility. Since coming to SIUC in 2002, he has overseen the colleges and academic programs, and he has decided whether faculty members attain tenure.

Over the summer, Dunn took over enrollment management during an administrative restructuring that

moved that responsibility to the provost’s office from Dietz’s office.

Until a new chancellor is named, Dunn will be in charge of everything at SIUC.

At the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Dunn outlined some of his goals for the interim period and vowed he was dedicated to the job as members aired budget concerns and questions about marketing.

“We’re in a transition, and it’s going to take all of us working together to make this a productive transition,” Dunn said.

Wayne Utterback contributed to this report. Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or brandon\_weisenberger@dailyegyptian.om.

### ARBOR

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Susan Fehrenbacher is handicapped and has been a resident of the Arbor District for more than 20 years. She said she uses a Seeing Eye dog and was happy with the commission’s decision.

“Everything in my day-to-day life is over there,” she said. “A big, cor-

porate store would change my small, residential neighborhood and the way I have to travel.”

Fehrenbacher added that if the CVS were built, she would probably move from the neighborhood because of the noise and traffic.

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**Head swim coach Rick Walker watches** his swimmers take off from the starting blocks as part of a drill set during swim practice Monday afternoon in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

SWIMMING

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The women's team could also face a battle for the top spot at the invitational while running into the same challenges as the men's team. In addition to a strong men's team, Michigan State and Northwestern have women's teams that are title worthy but have been disappointing thus far — the

Wildcats and the Spartans are win-less on the season. The Salukis are hoping sophomore Isabel Madeina can provide a strong effort along with her relay team. Madeina and senior Nora Bunford won the 400 freestyle relay event with a time of 3:29.09 at the Missouri Dual Challenge. Madeina said Northwestern could be the toughest competition the Salukis have faced all season,

and SIU needs a strong relay effort to challenge for the win. "The relays are going to be key for us because they count for twice as many points," Madeina said. "I want to do well in preliminaries and come back at night to finish strong at finals."

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VOLLEYBALL

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Looking to the future, The Salukis signed four players last week, three out of high school and one is a Parkland Community College transfer, where Winkeler coached from 1989-1999. Brooklyn Robbins of Parkland, Sydney Clark of Evanston High School, Jasmine Conner of

Homewood-Flossmoor High School and Paris Leonce of McEachern High School in Powder Springs, Ga., will all play for the SIU volleyball team in 2007. Winkeler said Robbins, a 5-foot-6-inch setter, will compete for a starting position at setter and "can run a very quick offense." Winkeler said Clark, a 6-foot outside hitter, Conner, a 6-foot-1-

inch middle blocker and Leonce all possess great athleticism and leaping ability. "They're four kids that are very excited to become a Saluki," Winkeler said. "I think they'll bring that athletic ability that we need to the team."

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TATUM

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While the Tatum-less Salukis strolled through their first three games convincingly — winning by an average of about 18 points — they weren't error-free. SIU averaged 16 turnovers through the first three games. Sophomore point guard Bryan Mullins said playing without Tatum has been a test for the rest of the squad and especially for Tatum. "The last couple games have been tough," Mullins said. "He's practiced for a month, month and a half without playing in games, and that's crazy. He's going to be real excited to be out there." But for three games, he wasn't there, and Tatum knows it was his decisions that put him on the sideline. But he said he was willing to learn from that — Tatum's hoping to put a positive spin on a negative situation, one he's put behind himself. A tattoo on Tatum's left shoulder epitomizes his experience: Through the Bad Times Come the Good. "Once you make a decision, it's made, and you can't go back on it," Tatum said. "And I think that after you can't go back on the situation, you have to learn from it."

**History of Tatum**

SIU's senior guard's career has been tainted by run-ins with the legal system but highlighted by accomplishments on the court and classroom.



**Nov. 22, 2003**

Tatum scores three points in his first regular season game as a Saluki

**Jan. 5, 2004**

Tatum serves one-game suspension for violation of team rules

**Feb. 24, 2004**

Tatum named to MVC's All-Bench team as a freshman

**March 2004**

Tatum, according to the Jackson County Court Web site, arrested and charged with knowingly damaging property

**Feb. 9**

Tatum named to ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District team

**March 3**

Tatum named to MVC Scholar-Athlete First Team and Most-Improved Team

**March 25**

Tatum charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield

**May**

Tatum turns down an internship with the Boston Celtics to train with his teammates

**October**

Tatum named to MVC Preseason First Team

**Nov. 2- Nov. 10**

Tatum serves three-game suspension for DUI charge

**Nov. 19**

Tatum set to play in first game of 2006-2007 season

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# Saluki Insider

## Saluki Banter

Ex-Marlins manager Joe Girardi was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday after being fired two days after the season ended. Now, he has agreed to become a broadcaster for the New York Yankees. How does someone go from manager of the year to the press box in a span of two months?



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“Talk about a demotion — that’s like going from the Bull’s coach to a water boy. Not sure about the motives behind this, but it should be pretty interesting to hear what Girardi says in the broadcast booth. Do they allow four-letter words?”

“Conspiracy theory: Yankees owner George Steinbrenner told Girardi that if current Yanks manager Joe Torre doesn’t win a World Series this year, then he is out and Girardi is in, which was Girardi’s dream job all along. Either that, or he wants to implement a no facial hair rule in the New York press box.”

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“Well, soon after Doc Rivers was fired from Orlando, he was announcing NBA games with Al Michaels. Hubie Brown did the same thing when he retired in Nov. 2004. And I can’t think of this ever happening — a manager of the year being fired after the season.”

### STATS OF THE WEEK

#### SIU BASKETBALL

The Salukis set two school records in their win 59-28 win over Washington (Mo.) University on Friday. SIU allowed the least points in school history in allowing 28 points to Washington, breaking the record of 33, set in 1959 against Indiana Central. The Salukis also held Washington to 18.6 percent shooting from the field, another record at SIU. The Salukis return to action Sunday at the SIU Arena, when they will host Murray State University. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:05 p.m.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

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### SPORT BRIEFS

#### Girardi, Leyland win manager of the year awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime soon, Joe Girardi will go looking for another job in a major league dugout. And when he does, he'll have a manager of the year award at the top of his resume.

Six weeks after he was fired by Florida, Girardi won the NL honor Wednesday for keeping the rookie-laden Marlins in contention nearly all season. Jim Leyland took the AL award after a quick turnaround with the Detroit Tigers.

A rookie skipper himself, Girardi beat out Willie Randolph of the New York Mets by a comfortable margin to become the first manager of the year with a losing record.

“I don’t know if vindication is a good word, just because as a manager, you want to manage,” Girardi said.

He received 18 of 32 first-place votes and totaled 111 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America. Randolph got eight first-place votes and 81 points.

“It’s nice that people who watch the game every day understood what we accomplished,” Girardi said, adding he wasn’t particularly surprised to win. “We had a lot of good things happen.”

Leyland turned around the long-moribund Tigers in his first year with the team, leading them to the World Series and their first winning season since 1993. He received 19 of 28 first-place votes and 118 points to top Minnesota’s Ron Gardenhire, who was listed first on nine ballots and totaled 93 points.

“I knew that we had something here. I thought it would take longer than it did. This team started believing,” Leyland said. “We had good players going into spring training, but we didn’t have a very good team. We made ourselves a good team and that’s something I’m very proud of.”

Playing 22 rookies, Girardi guided the Marlins to a 78-84 finish and had them in the playoff race until a late-September fade — a surprisingly competitive performance for a team that was expected to lose at least 100 games.

Florida had a \$15 million opening day payroll, the lowest in the major leagues by more than \$20 million.

Still, he was fired two days after the season ended, following a rift with owner Jeffrey Loria. Girardi has since agreed to rejoin the New York Yankees’ broadcast booth, rather than seek another managing job.

### MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
<b>Nov. 19</b>	<b>Murray State</b>	<b>2:05 p.m.</b>
Nov. 23	Arkansas	Noon
Nov. 24	Marist or Minnesota	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	ESPN Classic	TBA
Nov. 29	Louisiana Tech	TBA
<b>Dec. 2</b>	<b>Saint Louis</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Dec. 9	Western Kentucky	TBA
Dec. 17	Indiana	8:00 p.m.
<b>Dec. 20</b>	<b>Central Michigan</b>	<b>7:05 p.m.</b>
Dec. 23	Saint Mary’s	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 29	Illinois State	TBA
<b>Jan. 1</b>	<b>Wichita State</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Jan. 4	Drake	TBA
Jan. 6	Northern Iowa	TBA
Jan. 10	Bradley	TBA
<b>Jan. 13</b>	<b>Missouri State</b>	<b>TBA</b>
<b>Jan. 15</b>	<b>Drake</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Jan. 17	Evansville	TBA
Jan. 20	Creighton	TBA
<b>Jan. 23</b>	<b>Northern Iowa</b>	<b>TBA</b>
<b>Jan. 27</b>	<b>Illinois State</b>	<b>TBA</b>
<b>Jan. 31</b>	<b>Indiana State</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Feb. 3	Wichita State	TBA
<b>Feb. 7</b>	<b>Bradley</b>	<b>TBA</b>
<b>Feb. 10</b>	<b>Creighton</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Feb. 13	Missouri State	TBA
Feb. 17	ESPN Brack Busters	TBA
Feb. 21	Indiana State	TBA
<b>Feb. 24</b>	<b>Evansville</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Mar. 1	State Farm/MVC Tournament	TBA
Mar. 2	State Farm/MVC Tournament	TBA
Mar. 3	State Farm/MVC Tournament	TBA
Mar. 4	State Farm/MVC Tournament	TBA

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Home games listed in bold)

<b>Nov. 18</b>	<b>Southern Utah</b>	<b>3 p.m.</b>
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### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	Creighton	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	Drake	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	MVC Tournament	TBA
Nov. 25	MVC Tournament	TBA

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 20	NCAA Championship	All Day



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BASKETBALL

# Suspension over, Tatum returns

After three-game suspension, Tatum's ready to bury the past

**Jordan Wilson**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For three games, Jamaal Tatum found himself in an unwanted position.

The senior guard on the SIU men's basketball team was healthy; yet, he donned a tie, shiny black shoes and slacks and sat shoulder-to-shoulder with injured Salukis on the sidelines.

Because of a three-game suspension that stemmed from Tatum's March 25 arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol, the Saluki floor general's role was relegated to that of sideline cheerleader.

The team fared fine without Tatum — the Salukis won their two exhibition games and season opener. Come Sunday, SIU will be full-force with its fifth starter back in the lineup.

Lining the sideline instead of lighting up the scoreboard, Tatum said he had time to reflect on past decisions.

"It was difficult, but I didn't pout about it," Tatum said. "I tried to make the best of this experience."

Head coach Chris Lowery said the new role was tough on Tatum. What made it even more difficult, Lowery said, was that Tatum had to watch a group of new players shake off preseason rust, and he couldn't assist them in the process.

"It's probably been real hard," Lowery said. "Just the simple fact that you really want to be out there, and you see mistakes that you know that you won't make."

While benching a two-time Missouri Valley Conference Preseason First Team member wouldn't appear to churn out positive results, it did create opportunities for Tatum's teammates.

By being down a trio of guards — injured freshmen Josh Bone and Christian Cornelius included — Lowery was able to shuffle junior forward Matt Shaw into the perimeter mix and see junior transfer Tyrone Green also make an impact.

"It gave coach a lot of freedom to put people in different positions and see how it worked, and it worked out well," Tatum said. "It could definitely be a blessing in disguise, and later on in the season, it could prove to help out a lot."

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**Jamaal Tatum and C.J. Smith cheer** for the Salukis while sitting on the sidelines during the SIU vs. Washington (Mo.) University game Friday at the Arena.

VOLLEYBALL

# Elswick sets digs record

SIU volleyball team signs four new players

**Scott Mieszala**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kristy Elswick is rewriting the Saluki record books.

Elswick, a sophomore libero for the SIU volleyball team, set the school's single-season digs record Friday in a loss against the University of Evansville.

Her 17 digs boosted her season total to 514, breaking the previous record of 504 set by Kristie Kemner in 2002.

"It's pretty cool," she said. "My family was there, so that was a neat experience."

Immediately after the game, however, the record was miniscule to Elswick because of the Saluki loss — the team is now 11-15 and 6-10 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Evansville's sweep of the Salukis resulted in a missed opportunity to clinch a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Elswick's indifference to the record came as no surprise to head coach Brenda Winkler, who said Elswick's attitude reflects her competitive nature.

"She's a winner, she comes from two winning programs," Winkler said. "She's been part of success, and she knows the biggest part of success is a team effort."

Winkler added somebody pointed out Elswick, who wears a glittered headband and a towel during games, as someone who looks egotistical.

But Winkler said the statement couldn't be further from the truth.

"She's very humble," she said. "You can embarrass her very easily by bring-



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**Libero Kristy Elswick set** the school record for digs in a season during the Salukis' loss to Evansville at Davies Gymnasium on Friday.

ing up her accolades."

The list of Elswick's accomplishments could be very extensive. In addition to her single-season digs record, she also ranks ninth on the SIU career digs list. With 944 digs, she is on pace to shatter the career record of 1,355, also set by Kemner. Elswick has the time, as she has two years remaining in her career.

Elswick said she's very competitive but also needs to be relaxed and have fun when on the court.

Elswick has her own in-game tricks to prevent her from becoming too

intense.

One is a dance move she sometimes performs before serves directed toward freshman outside hitter Kelsie Laughlin.

Elswick said the move keeps Laughlin from becoming too uptight and reminds her to have fun.

"I'm a very competitive person," Elswick said. "If I get too competitive and too focused, then I don't play well, so I try to keep it light on the court — just have fun and I'll play better."

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Swimming and diving faces challenge at Northwestern

**Matt Hartwig**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU is trying to see where it fits in against some of the top swimming programs in the nation.

Friday's Northwestern Invitational in Evanston could be an indication of where the SIU swimming and diving team stands halfway through its season.

So far, the Salukis have been successful and have garnered top-25 votes in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America poll for the second week in a row.

The meet will feature a pair of Division-I stalwarts in Northwestern University and Michigan State University as well as Kenyon College — a school that has won 27 consecutive Division III national championships.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern have received top-25 votes this season; however, Northwestern appears to be the odds-on favorite — it boasts the seventh-ranked men's team in the nation.

Head SIU swimming and diving team coach Rick Walker said although Northwestern has one of the best teams, Michigan State is no slouch.

"Michigan State goes deeper than we do, but I think we can hang with them despite going on short rest," Walker said. "We just want to go into this meet and see what we have for our conference season."

The invitational will follow the same format as the Missouri Dual Challenge Invitational, which SIU took part in Nov 5. The Salukis will take on a different team each day

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**We just want to go into this meet and see what we have for our conference season.**

— Rick Walker  
Head SIU swimming and diving team coach

throughout the weekend.

The Salukis finished second out of four teams at the challenge.

Although the men's squad faces an uphill battle against some Division-I powerhouses, sophomore Alex Marrucho, a backstroke competitor, said he won't get caught up in Northwestern's rankings.

"I'm trying not to worry about any of the other teams but rather to go out and continue to build on a good week of practice," Marrucho said. "Personally, I've been working on some of my backstroke mechanics that should give me some extra speed."

Marrucho won the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:50.88 at the Missouri Dual Challenge and also scored against Missouri State at the Missouri Invitational on Oct. 20.

The women's team could also face a battle for the top spot at the invitational while running into the same challenges as the men's team.

In addition to a strong men's team, Michigan State and Northwestern have women's teams that are title worthy but have been disappointing thus far — the Wildcats and the Spartans are winless on the season.

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